One White Man Fatally Shot

Van Wetherin, a white man, is prob-

two hours.

Moore was suspected of bootlegging. Sergt. Goslee attempted to ar-

he officer to follow him.

Police reserves were called, a cor-

the police bomb guns were put into operation and the house fired. Moore

was seen running from window to window and shooting at the police. The flames finally forced him to emerge and as he appeared at the door, still shooting, a volley brought him down. He died while being taken to a heapital

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- H. H. Asqui

Off Cops.

by Black, Who Barricades

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ON CRIME RECORD

New York Newspaper Says City Leads Country-Does Not Tell of Other States'

Killings. Memphis continues to get considerble notoriety on account of its large

number of homicides. The New York Times has an article under a "four-deck" head "Memphis Leads All in Homicide Cases." But a good deal of the record is

wholly undeserved. Memphis leads the country because every wounded man in Northern Mississippi or Eastern Arkansas is rushed here to get medical attention in Memphis' splendid hospitals. Many of them die and the cold, hard statistics record them as Memphis homi-

While he was city health officer, Dr. Max Goltman made a hard but unsuccessful fight to have this recti-

Memphis is proud of her hospitals. Memphis is ashamed of her homi-cide record. But Memphis likes justice and no Memphian likes to have the crimes committed in Arkansas and Mississippi blamed onto the Bluff

City.

Memphis has quite enough of her The article in the New York Times is reprinted (head and all) as follows:

MEMPHIS LEADS ALL IN HOMICIDE CASES

Tennessee City Has Held Nation's Record for Killings for Last Ten Years.

NEW YORK ELEVEN TIMES AS SAFE.

Dr. Hoffman Finds United States Far Behind Other Countries in Preventing Murders.

Memphis, Tenn., still holds the hemicide record of the United States. according to the records presented in The Spectator, by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman. During the last 10 years Memphis has 1sd all other cities of the country in illegal kill-

Persons died by murder and man-slaughter in Memphis in 1919 at the rate of 55.9 per 100,000. The second highest rate of mortality from these causes was in Savannah, Ga., where

causes was in Savannah, Ga., where the rate was 42.

Human life, however, is a good deal safer at Memphis than it used to be. The homicide rate from 1909 to 1913 was 73.3, nearly double that of any other city. Since that to be. The homicide rate from 1909 to 1913 was 73.3, nearly double that of any other city. Since that time Memphis has curbed its honicidal tendency so far as to show a greater reduction in percentage of illegal violent deaths than any other city.

A person is, according to this record, 11 times safer in New York city from premeditated murder, lynching, the unwritten law and other forms of homicide than he is in Memphis. New York is the safest of the large cities. But the safest of all cities in the United States, according to this table, is Milwaukee, Wis., where homicides occur at the rate of 2.5 per 100,000 per year. The next safest place is Dayton, O., with a rate of 2.5 per 100,000 per year. The next safest of the large cities is Dayton, O., with a rate of 2.5 per 100,000 last year, the Thieves who gained entrance by the states and the cities studied throughout the United States averaged at the record of J. N. Mibbs, 410\(\frac{1}{2}\) South Main street.

throughout the United States averaged 9.1 per 100,000 last year, the
highest rate on record, except in 1916
highest rate on record, except in 1916
and 1917, when it touched 9.2. This
fell to 8.5 in 1918 and jumped to 9.1
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McLemore avenue, Tuesday night. in 1919. Dr. Hoffman comments on the increase in homicide during the period of wartime prohibition. Dri Hoffman's tables show that the Dri Hoffman's tables show that the homicide rate in the cities was 5.1 in 1900 and has nearly doubled in 20 years, which he considers a grave condition. This country is far behind most other civilized countries in preventing homicide and punishing it. Dr. Hoffman blames the press for not stirring up the country more for not stirring up the country more over the increase of murder and lesser degrees of intentional killing.

"The tables are based on federal statistics." Dr. Hoffman says. "They are confirmed by a careful reading of the press accounts of murder cases during the last two years."

He Attacks Cops With Ax; Empty Sleeve Saves Him

Patrolmen Crume and Markham spared the life of James Watkins, 20-year-old negro, known as "One Arm Jim." Wednesday morning when the negro struck at Crume with a large

Watkins, who lives at 1051 Lewis street, is charged with assault with intent to kill, while his father, Robert Watkins, 60, is charged with chicken

Crume and Markham went to the

Watkins home following a report that the men had stolen 13 chickens. The officers found the chickens and

The officers found the chickens and were ordering the negroes to turn them over, when the younger negro attacked the cops.

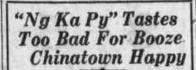
Both drew their revolvers, but spared Watkins' life on account of his having but one arm. Crume was not injured.

SAVING SOULS NOT LUCRATIVE

Ready to Quit Job to . Earn Real Pay.

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK. Nov. 24.—Saving souls is not a lucrative job, Rev. Robert B. Hein. 58, of Jamaica. L. L., has discovered after 31 years in that work and today he advertised for "any kind of honest work to tide over a period of slack times."
He said he converted the late "Buffalo Bill" and many other famous circus characters.
"I am willing to sling dishes in a

"I am willing to sling dishes in restaurant if no better job is offered,"



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.
"Ng Ka Py." 60,000 quarts of it,
was declared too unpalative an was declared too unpatative an intoxicant for any white man, and admitted as a medicine for Chinese here by government or-der, and Chinatown was happy to-

The shipment has been held up for several weeks on suspicion it violated the Eighteenth amend-ment until an official ruling could be obtained from Washing-

ton.
"Ng Ka Py" is a cold cure medicine said to be popular among Chinese. It is credited with wonderful cures among them for all the cure threat was the cure. ments ranging from sore throat

WAVE OF CRIME UNABATED; COPS

Wage War on Vagrants in Effort to Stop Wholesale Robberies-Fifteen New Cases Reported.

Fifteen robberies and two cases of urse snatching were reported by police Tuesday while the entire department was operating the police machine at high speed to round up every vagrant and thief in Mem-

Although efforts of the departnent heads, with the co-operation of very detective and patrolman on the force, have been doubled within the last 48 hours, robberies and petty crimes are increasing rather than liminishing, although a recession of the wave of criminality which has placed this city in the foremost reak of crime centers of the country is

The present week has seen nearly 350 arrests. The largest number of these are for vagrancy. Thirty vagrants have been arrested within the last 24 hours, and the order went on Wednesday morning to "bring in every suspicious character." A tour of negro hangouts on Besle avenue Tugsday night by Detective inspector Griffin and Capt. Walter Hoyle resulted in several arrests and the breaking up of one notorious "blind tiger" at Third street and

Gayosé avenue.

This was being operated by John Belemi. Two cases of corn liquor were found in his place. A negro tipped police to the presence of the whisky.

After Poolrooms.

The arrest of one Beale avenue poolroom preprietor for permitting a minor negre to play, was the first of what Inspector Griffin promises will be a long series of like arrests unless minors are kept away from

Japan Preparing For War With U.S. Newspaper Asserts

(By International News Service.)
MHLAN, Italy, Nov. 24.—"Japan is
busy preparing public opinion for
war against the United States," said
the newspaper Secolo today in a
sensational article on JapaneseAmerican relations merican relations.

The Tokio government, fearing evolution, resolved upon war al-hough it knows that the conflict would be fatal to Japan." The entire Japanese press is urg-ng war. The newspaper Yeredzu bluntly says:

"There is no possibility of settling the California question peacefully."

ORE BOAT MEMPHIS GROUNDS ON BAR

(By International News Servics.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Grave fears
were expressed today for the safet;
of the ore boat Memphis, of the
Pittsburgh Steamship company,
which is aground on a sand bar two
and one-half miles aff South Chicago. The captain and 36 members
of the crew are on board and a detachment from the Jackson park
coast guard station is standing by
to take the crew off, if necessary. to take the crew off, if necessary.

The Memphis, a 600-foot vessel has been plying between the Northern Michigan ore ports and South Chicago. The force of her impact with the sand bar was so great that several plates on her side were sprung and her machinery paralyzed by water that poured through the

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Lynching News On Page 8

openings

SEARCH PAPER PLANT.

dence of Archbishop Walsh was raided and William Kelly, the archbishop's valet, was arrested.

flect this anxiety.

Military Renews

BY EARLE C. REEVES.

Correspondent.)

Sunday morning has been arrested. The Dublin jails are crammed with prisoners. More than 100 arrests were made in Dublin and environs

during the past 24 hours. The death

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—Troops raided the offices of the Freeman's Journal today and searched vainly for men wanted in connection with recent disorders. It was declared at the news-paper's office that none of these men were ever employed there.

TWO DIE FROM BOMB.

CORK, Nov. 24.—Two persons in jured by the explosion of a bomb in Patrick street last evening died later at a hospital, and two others are re-ported to be in a critical condition. Sixteen persons were injured by the

ENCOURAGE EMPLOYMENT.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-A national move to prevent business stagnation and encourage employment has been launched by local merchants and manufacturers, Melville L. Wilkinson, president of the Associated Re-tailers of St. Louis, announced to-

IDEAS MEAN MONEY

Boys and girls of Memphis and surrounding territory, do you want some spending money for Christmas?

If so, then change some of those bright ideas of yours into the "in of the realm."

The News Scimitar wants to know what you would do with a dollars if you had to spend it for the good of Memphis.

It will pay prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 for the best and school pupil in the territory served by The News Scimitar is el' will be four classes—Memphis high schools. Memphis ware schools outside of Memphis, ward schools outside of Memphis, ward schools outside of Memphis. Put your address and name of some upper left-hand corner.

Get pusy during the Thanksgiving records and name of some contents.

Get busy during the Thanksgiving recess and Christman und oney for

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.-Henry Moore, 24, negro, is dead, and Daniel ably fatally wounded as the result of a pitched battle here between the police and Moore, who, barricaded IN FOREIGN BANK himself in his home and fought for

rest him when the negro drew a revolver and covered the officer. Moore began to back away when Goslee drew his pistol. An interchange of shots followed as the negro dashed into his home and dared Roll Call of Enthusiastic Meeting at Chisca Nets \$377,-410, Including Memphis. Hope Other Parts Follow. don was formed around the house and the officers and the negro began shooting. Van Wetherin got within range of the negro's gun and re-ceived a builet in the abdomen. When the police realized Moore was determined to fight to the last.

A representative gathering of West Tennessee bankers met at Hotel Chisca Weonesday morning at 10 o'clock, and after a discussion which brought out the salient points of the Frederal International Banking company, went over the top in subscriptions to the stock of the company. About 50 bankers outside of Memphia were present and the were practically unanimous in taking their full quotas to the stock. This quota practically unanimous in taking their full quotas to the stock. This quota is based on 3 per cent of the capital and surplus of the various banks.

When all subscriptions were in, it was found that West Tennessee, including Memphis, had subscribed \$377,410. Of this amount Memphis banks subscribed about \$300,000, and there. Were personal subscriptions there were personal subscriptions amounting to \$1,200 included in the

Casper Rowe, vice-president of the Fifth and Third National bank of Cincinnati, attended the meeting as a guest of R. Brinkley Snowden, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce and Trust company, and Mr. Rowe was so impressed with the feasibility. was so impressed with the reasonate, practicability and desirability of the international bank that he voluntarily made a subscription of \$1,000 to its stock. John J. Heflin, manager of the local branch of the federal reserve bank, made a personal subscription of \$200. Former Premier Ready With Bill Condemning Alleged Outrages-Further Excited

Scenes Expected to Follow. Enthusiasm Runs High.

Enthusiasm Kuns High.

Solution has enthusiasm of bunkers soned to a higher point than was manifested at Wednesday's meeting. Derybody was for the proposition, and for it strong. Because it was believed that ormation of the bank was working klong the proper lines to bring about the financial independence of the South. Those bank-ers present will take the good measage back to their brethren scattered throughout West Tennessee, and it is a practical certainty that the subformer premier and leader of the opposition in the House of commons, was prepared today to move a reso-lution condending outrages against grown forces and civilians in Ireland. The resolution he had written ex-pressed abhorrence of the brutal as-sassination of officers in Dublin last Sunday, deployed and condemned the action of the Irish executive depart-ment in attempting to suppress crime throughout West Tennessee, and it is a practical certainty that the subby methods of terrorism in reprisals

involving the lives and property of innocent persons, and declared the urgency of taking immediate steps to bring about the pacification which is demanded in the interests of Ireland and the empire.

The government has indicated there is no objection to debate on the sub-ject, but fear was expressed today that further excited scenes might deing banks is the territory. Most of the bankers at the meeting expressed that further excited scenes might de-bate on Irish affairs was fixed for yesterday, but it was postponed be-cause of the disorder on Monday during the speech of Joseph Devlin. It was believed the temper of the house, after Sunday's occurrences at Dublin. the belief that their neighbors would fall in line behind the movement.

Will Exceed Quota.

The subscription totaled Wednes-day is nearly 80 per cent of the quota given to the state of Tennes-Dublin, was not suited to calm presentation of the facts.

Viscount Grey was expected to come forth from his semiretirement and speak in the house of lords to-day on the Irish home rule bill. It see. But bankers have grown so en-thusiastic over the movement that there is no disposition to stop at the original quota. The West Tennessed subscription will be increased; even has been reported that Viscount Grey and Mr. Asquith have reached an understanding as to policy relative to Memphis will probably add a few thousand to her already large figures. And there remain banks of Middle and West Tennessee to be heard Ireland and in future will work to-gether. It is said the government is rather anxious over the fate of the from.
It is expected that banks in the

rather anxious over the fate of the home rule bill in the house of lords, where threats of rather drastic amendments have been made. Opponents of the government do not hesitate to attribute anxiety to the cabinet to get the bill passed at on a because thereby the 1914 home rule bill will be automatically repealed. The opening speech of Lord Birkenhead, it is remarked, seemed to reflect this anxiety. It is expected that banks in the other grand divisions will respond liberally to the appeal for subscriptions. Mr. Preston has called a meeting of representatives of all the banks in Middle and East Tennessee at Nashville next Monday, when it is hoped that the action of Memphis and West Tennessee will be dupli-cated. It is pointed out that while banks in those divisions are not so strongly interested in cotton as those in the western division, they are vitally interested in many other things, the financing of which for export will tend to improve the commercial **Dublin Activities** ditions for banks in Middle and East Tennessee, as well as in the (International News Service Staff western division.

Visiting bankers were entertained at luncheon at Hotel Chisca following

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- There was rethe business session newed activity by the British troops and Black and Tan policemen at Dublin throughout the night. Pedes-Arrest Hints At trians were stopped in the streets and High Life Scandal The night porter at the Hotel Gresham, in Dublin, where British army officers were killed by gunmen

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Amilie Conrow, the daughter of D. S. Wil-lard, said to be a millionaire New York broker, and Rudolph Bodmer, of Washington, author and publish-er, were arrested on a statutory charge preferred by Robert W. Con-row, of New York, from whom Mrs. Saturday is approaching 45. An outbreak occurred at Ballylongford where Edmund Carmody, a civilian, was shot by Black and Tans.

During the military and police raids in the Dublin district, the residence of Archbishon Walsh was raid. Conrow was divorced some time ago The arrests were made at the request of the Washington police, acording to local officials.

Bodmer denied to the police that

he or Mrs. Conrow were guilty of any wrong and said they would fight extradition. Bodmer is a widower extradition. Bodmer is a widowe with a daughter 13 and a son 9. Th Conrow divorce decree was granted at Paterson, N. J., last June, ac-cording to the information received

3 Seriously Wounded In Gun Battle

(By international News Service.)
MONTICELLO, Ga., Nov. 24.—As
the result of a gun fight late yesterday, growing out of an old feud.
Powell Ezell, 21, is believed fatally
wounded, and Will and John Carswell, father and son, are seriously wounded. The shooting took place in the road near the Ezell home.

DENIES INVITATION

LONDON, Nov. 24 -- Ex-King Constantine of Greece has emphatically

Maiden Lane Sells

\$180,000,000 Gems

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Jewelry valued at \$180,000,000 was sold last year in the Maiden Lane district, one of the world's greatest jewelry conters. one of the world's greatest jew-elry centers, it was estimated here today by Samuel Conover, president of the Fidelity Interna-tional Trust company. Of this smount, he said, \$190,000,000 was spent for precious/stones: \$35,-000,000 for gold ornaments and the remainder for optical goods, silver and silverplated wares and platinum.

BANKERS SEEKING **GERMAN CREDITS**

Plan to Utilize \$400,000,000 Capital and Securities To Be Placed Before Harding, Says Lawrence.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of The News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.- Leading bankers have asked President-elect Harding for a conference as soon as he returns from Panama, so that his views may be obtained on the formation of a banking syndicate where-by \$400.000,000 of German capital and securities now held by the allen property custodian shall become available as a basis of credit in international trade.

The plan to utilize the German se-curities is also before the Wilson ad-ministration, which is studying the legal points involved. But the un-dertaking is so far-reaching in im-portance and has such a vital hear-ing in international exchange that New York bankers are eager to know how Senator Harding looks at the matter, so that there will be smooth sailing ahead in the event that a start is made before March 4. The securities were originally sa practical certainty that the scription will be greatly enlarged by Germans resident in the United from banks not represented at the States or American corporations and

meeting.

Chairmen to act for the different counties were appointed by T. R. Preston, of Chattanooga, who acted as chairman for the Tennessee state campaign committee, acted as chairman of the meeting. These chairmen will be asked to round up the remainment between the territory. Most of (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

Cub Pitcher Seriously Cut By Father-In-Law

(By International News Service.)

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 24.—James "Hippo" Vaughn, star left-hander of the Chicago Cubs, is in a hospital here today suffering from severe knife wounds said to have been inflicted by his father-in-law; during a quarrel in his home. Dr. George D. Thompson, city physician, said today Vaughn's wounds are serious, but probably will not be fatal.

The stabbing, it is said, was the outcome of recent domestic troubles in the Vaughn family.

in the Vaughn family.

A suit for divorce filed by Mrs.
Vaughn recently, in which she charges the pitcher with cruelty and false accusations of receiving attentions from other men, was withdrawn

FINGER PRINTS MAY **IDENTIFY ROBBERS**

(By International News Service.)
CLINTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—Finger
prints left by robbers who looted the
First National bank yesterday are to
be compared today with those of
well-known bank robbers in the
hope of obtaining some trace of the
cracksmen who looted the bank of
tracksmen who looted the
tracksmen and Rayburn
boulevard, early Sunday night to arrest a drunk. Perry had become boisterous and the "wagon men" had
to police headquarters he swore at
best Sergt. Rutland, was blottered
for drunk, and locked up without \$50,000. Detectives believe the rob- bond,

\$50,000. Detectives believe the robbery was the work of experts.

The robbers smashed open more than 100 safety deposit boxes and looted them of their contents. The loot consisted chiefly of liberty bonds bought by citizens of Clinton during the war. One of the heaviest losers the state of Catholic church which lookout.

Perry was arraigned at 2 o'clock was a presence of the church which lookout.

Perry was arraigned at 2 o'clock was a ferroon and fined \$25. is St. Peter's Catholic church, which had \$4,000 worth of bonds on de-

TEXAS ANTIPOOL LAW IS UPHELD

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24.—The Texas antipool hall law which prohibits the operation of pool or billiard halls in operation of pool or billiard halls in the state for profit was upheld today when the court of criminal appeals affirmed the lower court's verdict under which J. A. Davis, of Bell county, was fined \$25 for violating the law. Contentions of the defendant that the passage of the law was irregular and that it was unconstitutional were not allowed by the court, which said in regard to the latter. which said in regard to the latter, "We do not think the legislature has exceeded its power.

President To Spend Quiet Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Wilson will spend a quiet Thanksgiving day and will not leave the White House except for his customary drive in the afternoon. Mrs. Wilson will attend religious services at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow morning and in the evening the president and Mrs. Wilson will denied reports that he had invited former Emperor William of Germany to go to Corfu, where the former emperor has a residence, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lu-dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lu-which turkey will be served.

BLOCKED BY COPS

Accuses Pals of Double Cross. **Detectives Smash in Door** and Prevent Shooting. Three Men Involved.

The "death code" of the "broad trail" nearly resulted Tuesday after-noon in the shooting in a room of the Arlington hotel. Main street and Adams avenue, of Sylvester Weaver. A pal, Jack Stanley, accused Wcav-er of committing the road's un-pardonable sin—the "double cross." As Detective Sergis. Jamison and Hendricks smashed in a door of Weaver's room, following 1 tip that Stanley was "after" him. Stanley's trigger finger was pressing against the bit of metal which would have brought death to his partner of years and broken up a trio of men v ho came to Memphis from San Diego.

Stanley is charged with vagrancy assault with and carrying a pistol while Weaver and the third member of the trio, Jim Magruder, are held

while weaver and the third memoer of the trio, Jim Magruder, are held on the secret docket at police head-quarters for "investigation.

That was all there was to the case—on the surface. But Stanley, who has a rare tenor voice, which has been filling the corridors of police headquarters with a sad sort of melody, claims Magruder and Weaver brought him from the sunny beaches of San Diego with a rosy story of a huge "plant" of Liberty bonds, which they said they had stolen here, and hidden.

Stanley had funds, and so he financed the trip across the continent to Memphis, to share the loot.

The trio reached Memphis. Then it was that with a laurh Weaver told Stanley that the Liberty bonds were all a dream—a scheme to get a free trip back to the sunny South—where Weaver had once lived. Weaver claims he at one time lived in Memphis.

in Memphis. in Memphis.
Stanley considered the matter, and
Tuesday afternoon sought Weaver
in his room at the Arlington, and
would have killed Weaver, police
say had not the detectives inter-

Stanley was arrested here a long time ago for alleged complicity in an automobile theft.

terday when ten were killed in a done and the figures show up so gas explosion in the Railway Fuel well, it is admitted that the value company's coal mine at Parrish, are of the information will be considerated in a serious condition today.

W. E. Leak, general manager of the company, in a statement, said the fears have been ill timed and preaccident was caused by an open light in the hands of a miner being carried past the danger board into a gas pocket.

While the entire detective force of the Memphis police department Sunday night and Monday were on the lookout for J. Perry, wanted at Dresthe den, Tenn., for a postoffice robbery, the man they wanted was arrested on a plain drunk charge, held for 18 hours arraigned in police court Menday, fined \$25 and released. These facts did not become known outside the detective bureau until Wednes-

Several hours after Persy had flown, police discovered three eight-ounce bottles of nitroglycerin, 150 precussion caps, 30 short-time fuses and percussion caps ready for use, two "jimmies," a hammer and a safe punch, in Perry's grip at the Majes-tic hotel, where he was arrested. Emergency men were called to the

Prior to Perry's arrest police had

Monday afternoon and fined \$25, while a whole row of policemen in while a whole row of policemen in city court watched the proceedings. Capt. Walter, Hoyle, who had charge of the case, said Perry would have been identified had he been in the Monday morning "lineup," through which drunks are not put. All that remains to be told concerns a funeral-like walk, taken on Tuesday from police headquarters to the river by Detectives Heckle and Clark. They bore the "nitro," which they threw into the river.

Million Chinese Near Death From Famine

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—One milon Chinese in the famine-ridden
rovinces of Northern China, are
comed to death before organized relief can reach them, according to advices received from Shanghal by the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. Can-nibalism has broken out. The Chi-nese government has decreed—the death penalty for any official guilty of graft during the famine period.

ERIVAN TAKEN

Turkey Day Feast For Dime Will Be Served At Macon

MACON, Ga., Nov. 24 .- A complete Thanksgiving dinner for 10 cents will be served here tomor-row and the vendor will at least "break even" on the venture, it announced

The dinner will be served to employes of a local telephone exchange by Mrs. H. D. Arthur, stewardess. The menu will consist of baked goose with cranberry sauce, oyster dressing, stewed corn, heart of celery, rolls and coffee. The quantity served to each person will not be limited, it is stated.

Mrs. Arthur says the 10 cents charged will cover the cost of the meal served. The dinner will be served to

meal served.

Proportion of Cash to Loans Better Than Expected, While Obligations Not Regarded as Burdensome.

Publication of the bank state Publication of the bank state-ments, giving conditions at the close of business on Nov. 15, has stimulated a degree of confidence among bankers and business men generally. Showings made by the national and state institutions are better than expected, especially on the part of those on the outside, while the bankers themselves see from the figures of the other banks from the figures of the other banks that the process of liquidation has that the process of iquidation has been reasonably satisfactory and that many of the ideas prevailing were entirely too pessimistic.

There is larger proportion of cash to outstanding obligations than expected, while the items of rediscounts and bills payable are by no means as bad as believed. Ac-

no means as bad as believed. According to one of the leading bank
officials, who was discussing the
figures Wednesday morning, careful
examination of the various statements will show that the proportion of cash and cash items to loans and of cash and cash items to loans and discounts compares very faborably with normal times, particularly so if the government obligations are eliminated. In view of what this section has been forced to undergo during the past few months, especially since the cotton season opened, the banks here are shown to be in healthy shape and amply able to take care of all legitimate requirements of business and trade.

Information Valuable

Information Valuable. In some quarters hope had be BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.—

expressed that the state banking department would forego asking for three of the six men injured yes.

Three of the six men injured yes.

mature Deposits are naturally smaller than usual at this time of the year, but this indicates that funds are being used instead of left in the deposi-tories. There are large loan and discount items, but the bulk of such

are being carried with the federal reserve banks.

It is said that since the statements were called for some of the banks have further lessened their obligations with the Eastern banks tions wil through the reduction in loans by many of their customers in this territory.

Gilmer P. Winston, vice-president

of the Union and Planters, in com-menting on conditions, said Wednes-day that the statements ought to induce more confidence, as they show conclusively that the situation he which fairly well reflects that which harry were reflected that the continuous territory, is gradually working itself out and that in all probability the worst had been witnessed; in the decreasion. The policy of moderation and leniency in urging the payment of clans would be continued said be for such is the continued, said he, for such is the a return to normalcy. Other bankers commented along similar lines and some went so far as to predict brighter skies after the turn of the

NATION WILL REGRET **VOTE, SAYS MARSHALI**

DALLAS. Tex., Nov. 24.—"The country will live to regret what it has done in the recent election," Thos. R. Marshall, vice-president of the Inited States, declared in an address at the Terminal Railroad station here It is the greatest injustice of a cen tury, and will bring one of the world's greatest figures to an untimely grave," the speaker said.

Former Kaiserin Seriously Ill

Special Dispatch to the International News Service and London Daily Express.) MSTERDAM, Nov. 24—The forkalserin of Germany, who is ill heart ailment at Doorn, took a turn for the worse today and was reported much weaker. The former German crown prince was sum-moned to his mother's bedside for the second time within a week.

Woman Gets \$3,150 For Missing Rings

Mrs. Mollie E. Law. plaintiff in a damage suit against George H. Lochler, Tuesday afternoon was awarded \$3.150 judgment in Fourth circuit court. Mrs. Law sued for The bill charged that Lochler had taken a diamond and sapphire ring from the plaintiff for the purpose of resetting the gems. The stones were

lost, Mrs. Law alleged. ADMIRAL DIES.

LONDON, Nov. 24—Sir George Astley Callaghan, an admiral of the fleet since 1917, died in London yes-terday. At the beginning of the war

Incendiarism Suspected in ton Warehouse Is Saved.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.— Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the Columbia Cotton Com-press company's plant and 2,500 bales of cotion at Magnella, Ark, according to telegraphic advices received by the Arkansas Actuatia, bureau.

Most of the cotton belonged to buyers and was fully insured. The building and machinery also were insured. The loss is estimated at \$200,-900 on the cotton and \$75,000 on the 300 on the cotton and \$75,000 on the building and plant. A cotton warehouse nearby hous-

ing 4,000 bales of cotton was saved.
R. L. Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., is said to have been principal owner. of the compress.
Incendiarism is suspected and officers of the town and insurance of-

\$10,000 LOSS IN BLAZE IN SHAW WAREHOUSE

(By the Associated Press.) CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Nov. 24. Senator Warren G. Harding, United and motoring this morning to make

for free bassage for American ships having been expressed many times, both in congress and in his speeches during the last campaign.

Col. Chester Harding, governor of the Canal Zone accompanied him on the trip and tonight will be his host at a dinner at the Pacific terminal of the canal. The dinner will be followed by a public reception and the party will remain on the Pacific coast until Friday. Mr. Harding will attend a dinner given by President attend a dinner given by President Porras, of Panama, at the palace on Thursday night, When he arrived here Mr. Harding

found a program of entertainment prepared for him which would have

practicable.

The steamer Parismina was welcomed into the harbor by a swarm of army airplanes and several submarines, which met her three miles out and convoyed her to her dock. A large crowd cheered the presidentelect and his wife and a formal greeting was extended by Gov. Harding, Brig-Gen. Kennedy and Rear Admiral Johnson, commanders respectively of military and naval forces in the

COP IDENTIFIES VICTIM'S AUTO

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 24-4 Positive identification of the autonobile of Henry T. Pierce, murdered Philadelphian, was made today by Policeman Albert Custer, who was stationed at the garage within a block of city hall, where the sup-posed murderers left the car Monday posed murderers left the car Monday night for repairs. Custer found in an envelope under the cushions, a statement from the William H. Moon company, nurserymen at Norrisville, Pa., addressed to Henry T. Pierce, Port Washington, Pa., and dated Aug. 21.

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According to one of the garage employes, he paid little attention to the two men who left the car Monday night, but since it became known that the car was that of the murdered victim, he recalls that he talked to but one man, and that he believed the other party to be a woman. The the other party to be a woman. The supposition is that one man was dressed as a woman, thus explaining

been futile. A Philadelphia detective will arrive there this afternoon to aid the Wheeling police,

WASHINGTON. Nov. 24.—Rail-roads are justified in aplying to the interstate commerce commission for loans from the transportation act revolving fund when money market rates are excessive, the commission holds, even though the wording of

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AT MAGNOLIA, ARK.

Early Morning Blaze That Razes Plant-Nearby Cot-

ficials have begun an investigation

(Special to The News Scimitar.) SHAW. Miss., Nov. 24.—The ware-ouse of A. E. Graham burned here arly this morning with a loss of early this morning with a loss of more than \$10,000. The building was well filled with cotton and other articles. Origin of the fire is unknown, the building being well ablaze when discovered. No insurance was carried on building or stock. ried on building or stock

States president-elect, gave up golf a personal study of the practical working of the Panama canal. He planned to leave here at 8:30 o'clock on a government mine sweeper and looked forward leisurely to his trip through the waterway. His trip was more than a sight-seening expedi-

Stops were arranged at Gatun ock and at other points to permit close inspection of problems of can'l maintenance and management, this inspection being one of the reasons for Mr. Harding's trip to the Cana

Mr. Harding has taken a keen in-terest in the future of the canal, and is known to believe it to be one of the outstanding national assets as regards foreign commerce. During the canal, the problem of tolls for American ships received his particu-lar attention, his strong conviction for free passage for American ships

given him little time for recreation.
Officials of the Canal Zone and the republic of Panama submitted plans for a series of functions in his honor and the president-elect indicated he would accept as many invitations as

Canal Zone.

(By International News Service.)

the blonde woman in the case.

The two suspects are supposed to have slept in a dive here last night, but efforts to locate them have so far

RAILROADS ENTITLED TO BORROW FROM FUND

he was commander in-chief of the home fleet. From 1915 to 1918 he was commander in the Nore at the must show "inability to provide mouth of the Thames. He was born for the aforesaid purposes from other sources."